

Just say no
to new car,
Rep. Hansen

UNIVERSE
OPINION

A few weeks in the past Congress voted down a federal pay raise much to the delight of the nation. Among the loudest of the voices in Congress that opposed the proposed hike came from our Utah representatives.

First District Congressman Jim Hansen (R) opposed the raise, but that didn't stop him from finding other ways to spend money. Recently he purchased a \$22,555 Chevrolet with excess campaign funds.

Now imagine you're one of Jim's constituents. You like generally what he's doing in Washington D.C., so you pull out your wallet and give the Hansen re-election team \$15 or \$20 so he could defeat Gunn McKay.

You'd probably assume that the money would go toward a billboard or a mailer or perhaps a 30-second radio or television spot. But never in your wildest dream (nightmare) would you believe you've contributed toward a new toy for Jim so he can four-wheel it across the state.

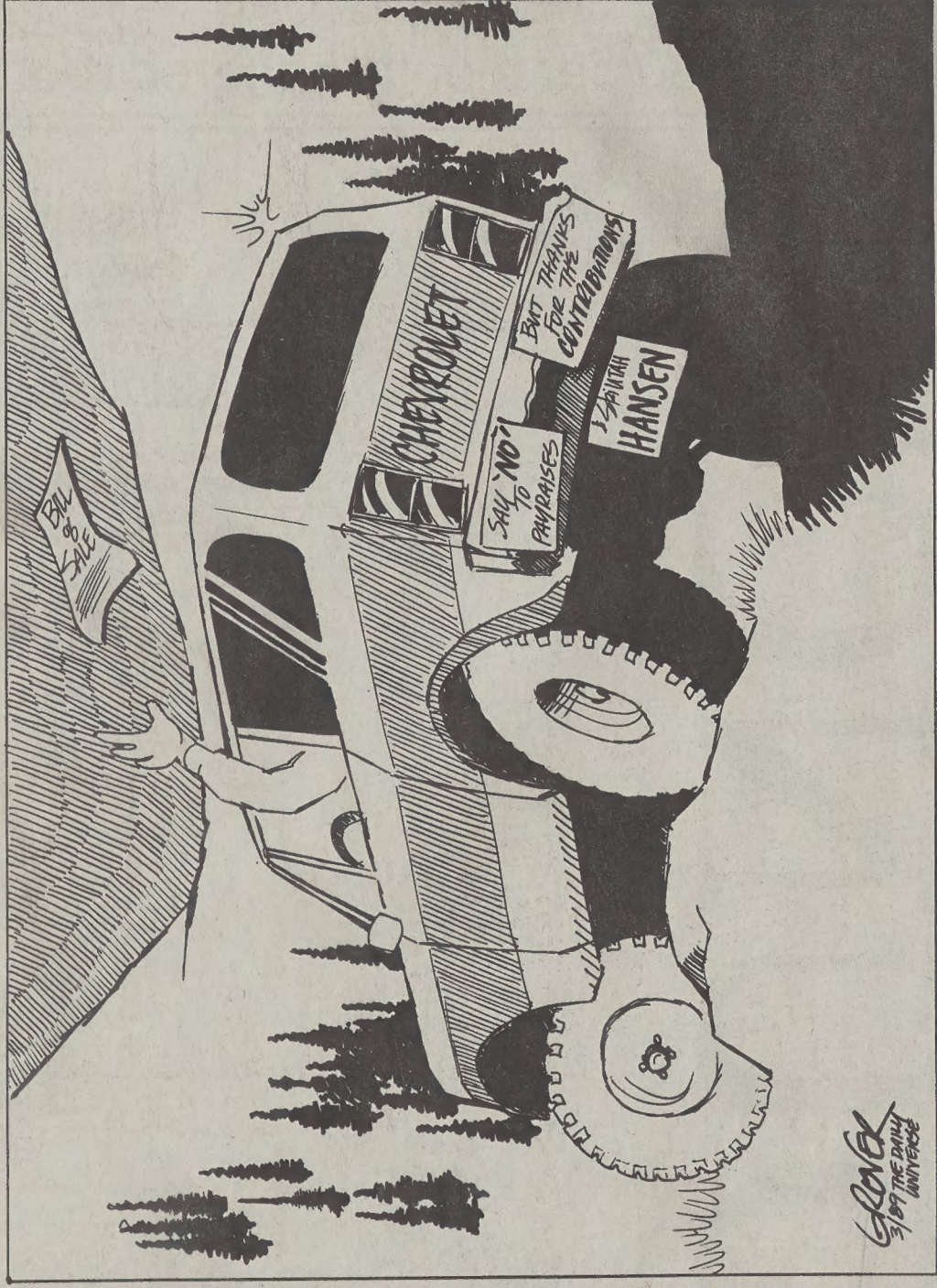
Hansen's congressional staff was quick to tell the *Daily Universe* that the congressman's expensive tastes were 100 percent lily-white legal. Spokesperson Kathy Gallegos insisted that the purchase of the vehicle was neither illegal nor unethical.

She was right on the first point. Hansen's purchase is not illegal. House members are allowed to define what exactly are "campaign expenses." But that's not the point. Jim Hansen sits on the House Ethics Committee. He should know that a fine line exists between what is both legal and ethical and that he has crossed it with this seemingly selfish and blatantly indulgent misuse of campaign funds.

Gallegos also explained that the car would only be used for campaigning and political engagements. So what? If Hansen needed extra money to buy a "campaign car," he should have voted for a pay raise. As it is now, his vote against the pay hike smacks of hypocrisy after the vehicle purchase.

The *Daily Universe* urges Rep. Hansen to return his car. If he has excess campaign funds, he should either return the money to those who donated it or use it for his 1990 campaign.

This editorial is the opinion of the *Daily Universe* Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *Daily Universe* opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meetings will be held at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

El Salvador

Dear Editor:

In response to Colin Austins' counter-point on El Salvador (March 15), there you go again. You liberals moan and bellyache over anything our government does south of the border — yet you do not propose a single viable solution for long-term peace and economic prosperity for the region. You accuse those of us who support military aid to El Salvador as seeing the issue as only black and white.

I accuse you of the same. You tell us that if we stop all military aid to El Salvador (black), then everything will be wonderful (white).

So that I too, won't be guilty of just moaning and bellyaching, my proposed solution for your utopian world is this: pray for the second coming—or open you idealistic eyes and give us some real world alternatives.

Brad Call
Star Valley, Wyo.

More El Salvador

Dear Editor:

After reading William Griggs' rhetoric advocating military intervention in Central America (March 15), I, one of the "self appointed moralists on campus," still tend to agree with another "self appointed moralist" when he said, "... nor is war justified in an attempt to enforce a new order of government, or even to impel others to a particular form of worship, however better the government or eternally true the principles of the enforced religion may be."

Our Prophet David O. McKay spoke those words at the 112th General Conference, 1942.

George Mark England
Provo

Satanic Verses

Dear Editor:

In his letter Mr. Vandergriff (March 15), like other Americans, tends to have the extremely wrong impression that Iran represents all Islam.

That is not true. There are 850 to 900 million Muslims world wide and Iran is just a small part.

The death threat put by Khomeini on Rushdie does not give the view of all Muslims.

There are fundamentalists in every religion, like Christians who vandalized Salt Lake Theaters when the film *Last Temptation of Christ* played.

Mr. Vandergriff, if you had read the book you would see that it does criticize some personalities, as the time when Rushdie calls Abraham a bastard. Using the same names, places, time and situations makes the line between fiction and truth very fine.

I personally do not justify the death threat (not all Muslims do), but I don't agree with you as well.

Baber Amin
Karachi, Pakistan

Against King

Dear Editor:

The March 9 Universe Opinion was titled "Subtle prejudice exists against King." Subtle! I'm sorry I've been so sub-

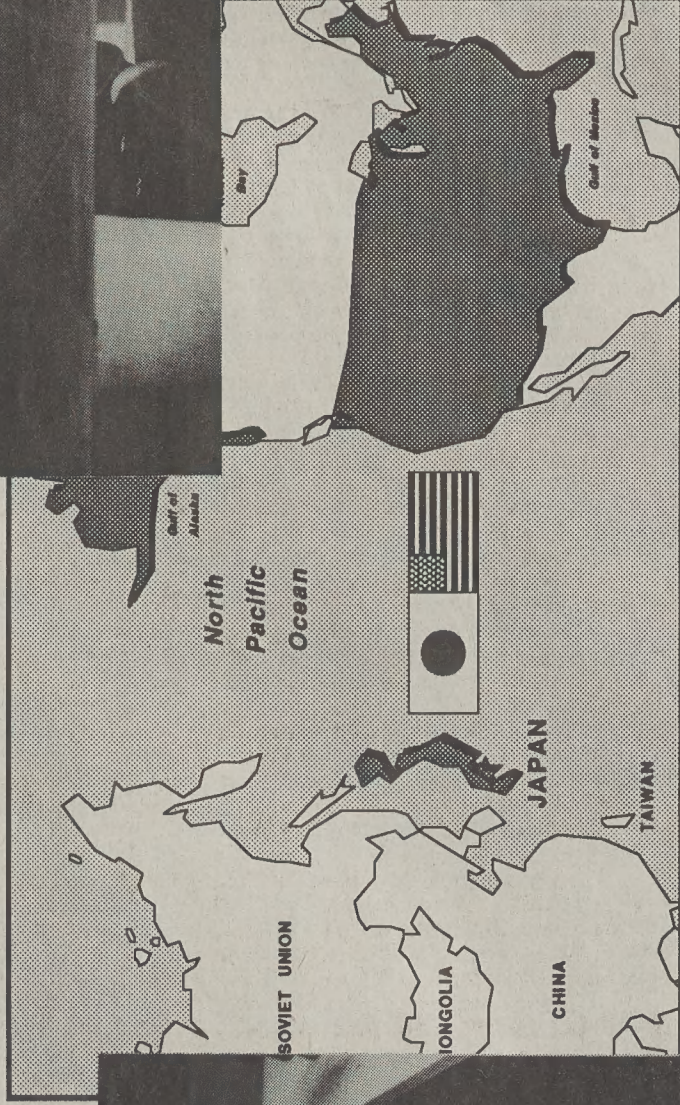
Education:

Japan
vs.
United States

Universe photo by Katrina Baklar



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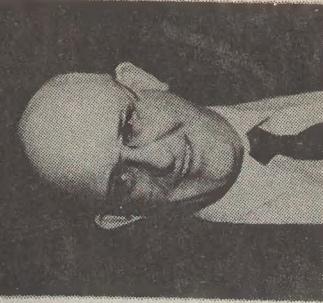
See Cover Story on page 2

Coach resigns

"It was the best thing that I could do for the university, myself and for all concerned. I feel good about it."

See story on page 6

LADELL ANDERSEN



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

BYU trainer honored for care of athlete

SALT LAKE CITY — The BYU student trainer who assisted an injured high school player and prevented otherwise certain paralysis was honored for his efforts at the governor's office Friday afternoon.

Mike Folsom, a BYU student trainer, was honored with an award from the National Athletic Trainers Association for his care for Kevin Anderson of Mountain Crest High School during a state basketball tournament last month.

The NATA recognized Folsom and commended him for his "professionalism and courage in the evaluation and care administered to Kevin Anderson on Feb. 23, 1989."

The accident occurred "on an inbounds pass which was the final play of the third quarter when Kevin fell over the top of another player and while he was falling, his head was caught in between the other player's legs. Mike then took over and he's probably the one who saved Kevin's life," said Kevin's father, Wayne Anderson.

According to Wayne, Kevin broke his fourth vertebrae and dislocated his second. Doctors said if he had moved his neck a half inch, Kevin would have been rendered a quadriplegic or even killed.

"I'm overwhelmed by the award. I feel like I was doing the job that I was trained to do," said Folsom.

"I didn't run into any flaming buildings or anything that would have jeopardized my own health and welfare and yet I'm getting all this attention," he said.

"I'm grateful for the teachers and those who have taught me the correct principles and the things we needed to do and when and how to do them, and for Kevin and the friendship that has developed between us through all of this," said Folsom.

Folsom was accompanied by athletic personnel from BYU and other Utah colleges, family, friends and the benefactor.

Kevin said, "I'm grateful for Mike. He was the first one there to tell me what to do and what not to do, which really made the difference for me. It's a good award for Mike and he deserves it."

Folsom expressed concern for the lack of law requiring trainers at high school athletic events in Utah.

"I find it kind of scary," Folsom said. "I think this recognition and the support of all the head trainers from all the other colleges in the state is going to promote this regulation. I think it is a law that could be very beneficial to everyone in the state," said Folsom.

Yeltsin's backers march through Moscow

MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets took to the streets Sunday to accuse the Communist Party of sabotaging Boris N. Yeltsin's election campaign and to threaten a general strike if the maverick reformer fails to win office.

The march through downtown Moscow by 3,000 Soviets chanting "Hands off Yeltsin!" was an extraordinary outburst of passions aroused by Sunday's election for a new national parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin, 58, is running to represent the Soviet capital, where he headed the local party apparatus for almost two years before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired him.

At pre-election meetings and in a televised debate with his opponent, automobile factory manager Yevgeny Brakov, the stocky, white-haired Yeltsin has charged the party machine he once led of conspiring against his candidacy and restricting voters' access to his campaign appearances.

Thousands of Yeltsin supporters planned to rally after noon Sunday at southwestern Moscow's Gorky Park. When they were told permission for the meeting had been refused, they set off for the city's downtown.

Arguments continue over wage raise

WASHINGTON — As business and labor argue over raising the minimum wage, the potential impact on the federal budget and major jobs programs has been virtually lost in the debate.

That changes this week when the bitterly partisan debate reaches the House floor.

Some say raising the minimum wage from its current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 as proposed would have virtually no impact on the federal budget. Others argue it would cost the budget, and taxpayers, as much as \$5 billion.

Although most Democrats have down-played any budget impact, an analysis prepared last week by the Congressional Budget Office for the Democratic sponsors of the legislation conceded that raising the minimum wage could cost the government money and possibly force cuts in at least four jobs programs.

The nonpartisan CBO said it could not estimate the potential cost because of insufficient data.

Most Americans prefer chemical-free food

WASHINGTON — An overwhelming majority of Americans say they would buy organically grown food if it cost the same as fruits and vegetables treated with pesticides or synthetic fertilizers and nearly half would pay more, according to a survey released Sunday.

The strong preference for chemical-free fruits and vegetables showed up in a survey conducted even before the recent scare over poisoned grapes and apples treated with Alar.

The Louis Harris Poll conducted for Organic Gardening magazine found that 84.2 percent of those surveyed would choose organically grown food if given the choice, 11.6 percent would not and 4.2 percent were not sure.

Perhaps more surprisingly, 49 percent said they would pay more for organic food, the poll showed.

People with college degrees and those earning a household income of more than \$35,000 are more likely to have eaten organic produce than those with less education or a lower income, the poll showed.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: The outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures near the seasonal norms. Highs will be in the low 50s with lows in the 30s.

Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.

Sunset: 6:40 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Scripture of the day: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

Ecclesiastes 9:10

Students in Japan experience pressure

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Staff Writer

While the Japanese education system produces students with strong academic backgrounds, the pressure to achieve in school may be too much for the students.

According to an article in the June 1988 edition of "Educational Research," the Japanese people are critical of their educational system despite large ordered classes, high motivation and very little violence.

Masakazu Watabe, chairman of the BYU Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department, said there are two main problems with the system in Japan.

First, according to Watabe, when Japanese students enter college, their future is decided; it's too late to make a career change once they begin college.

On the other hand, he said a neighbor of his, who attended American schools, neglected to take school seriously until after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Watabe's neighbor is now a doctor. "If he (the neighbor) was in Japan, he would be a janitor," said Watabe.

The second problem noted by Watabe is that there are some students who are very good at one thing, but not good at all things. The Japanese education system prevents this type of learning.

As an example, Watabe noted Yuji Ozawa, a former conductor of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra is now conducting in Berlin. Ozawa did not make it into the best art schools in Japan because he was unable to excel in all areas. Consequently, he came to the United States to pursue his music career.

However, the Japanese system does hold some advantages over its U.S. counterpart.

Watabe said Japanese students surpass those in the United States in math and science. He said it was this early emphasis in education combined with the efforts of Japanese corporations that has helped Japan develop into a technological power.

Furthermore, teachers are regarded differently in Japan compared to the United States. Seiji Katanuma, a visiting professor from the Hokkaido University of Education in Sapporo, Japan, said this is evidenced by their titles.

In the United States, an educator is called a teacher or one who shares information. In Japan, an instructor is referred to as "sensei." According to Katanuma, a sensei is a person who has lived an advanced life. They have so much experience, knowledge and wisdom that they must share it with others.

Watabe said teachers are revered in Japan because of basic cultural philosophies. "When someone helps you, you should reciprocate or remember the benefit these people have been," he said.

Phil Sherrill, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in Japanese, served his mission in Sendai, Japan. Sherrill said, "Teachers over there are looked at the way teachers used to be looked at here and the way they want to be looked at now."

Teachers used to be looked up to and respected, but over the last 20 years government intervention has turned good teachers into babysitters, according to Sherrill.

He added that teachers in Japan do

nothing but teach while in the United States. Many have to take second jobs just to survive.

Chiaki Shimizu, a student of the BYU English Language Center, was raised in Osaka, Japan.

Shimizu said college in the United States is harder than in Japan, but elementary, junior high and high school are much easier in the United States.

According to Shimizu, the pressure put on children in the Japanese school system is too much. She said some students commit suicide because they can't deal with the pressure put on them by teachers and parents. Her brother's friend was one of these students.

According to Katanuma, students in Japan attend classes five to six hours a day, six days a week. This is followed by three to four hours of juku (classes designed to prepare students for entrance exams). On top of this comes two to three hours of homework.

The pressure comes at an early age, Sherrill said. "Kids who are 11 or 12 years old have intense pressure. Many never date until college," he said.

Watabe reported that recently there have been reports of children who are very mean to other students. He said in the last 10 years there have been incidents where students beat their teachers.

Katanuma said there needs to be a compromise between Japanese and U.S. education.

"From my point of view, the United States society wants to imitate the Japanese education system. They should be careful, I don't want to see American kids going to juku."

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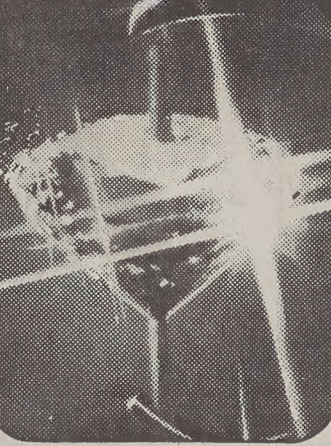
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Schools test year-round programs

Mandate requires districts to operate at optimum level

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah schools are studying extended-year and extended-day programs because of a state mandate for effective facility use requiring them to operate at optimum levels of performance, said a school administrator from Utah's Office of Education.

"The law produces such a huge penalty that it is forcing schools to look at ways of changing to come into compliance with the law," said Scott Bean, associate superintendent for administration in the state Office of Education.

The state mandate, along with the 70-percent rule (a law requiring schools to operate to at least 70-percent capacity), has "eliminated the school building program and forced schools to find others ways of han-

dling the 3,000 new students entering into Utah schools this year," said Bean.

Utah school districts can comply with the state mandate by using whatever alternative their different situations require, said Michael Robinson, public affairs director for Alpine School District. "We have left the decision up to each individual school (in the Alpine District) as to how they will comply with the mandate," said Robinson.

To help schools decide how to comply with the laws, the Utah Office of Education has sponsored conferences on extended-year and on extended-day alternative programs, said Jim Gray, principal of Aspen Elementary School in Orem. After attending the conferences, Gray said he considered both programs to be effective and that he had no preference for one program over the other.

However, Bonneville Principal Brent Millen said he felt the extended-year program was the best for children. His school has used the program for the past three years.

"We studied all the different alternative schedules three years ago. A 38-parent committee and our staff wanted to do what was good for kids. Most of the alternative programs aren't good for kids," Millen said.

The extended-year program Bonneville chose to adopt keeps track of student progress through the use of a color-coded system (sometimes called rainbow tracking) which allows teachers to know exactly where students are in their progress at anytime, said Millen. "We have never been better prepared and never so accountable for students as we are now," he said.

The extended-year program allows teachers to teach smaller classes and increases enrollment by 25 percent, said Millen. After three years of using the extended-year program, student retention has increased and the learn loss that normally occurs during long summer vacations has decreased, he said.

The tracking system coordinates with a rotating class schedule where

students attend school for approximately 45 days and then are out of school for 15 days, Millen said. "The system forces teachers to teach things twice. Once before the children go off track, and once more when the children have to come back on track," he said.

Bonneville School is used almost year round. Teachers are compensated for the extra days they teach and their pay is raised to the professional salary it should be, Millen said. "It costs no more to operate a school year round. I receive the same budget I got when we followed the traditional school schedule.

"A program should be first, good for kids; second, good for teachers; and third, good for families," said Millen.

Gray said teachers at Aspen Elementary are split between the extended-year and the extended-day programs. "Many teachers become teachers to have their summers off," he said. "Another consideration is teacher burnout," said Gray.

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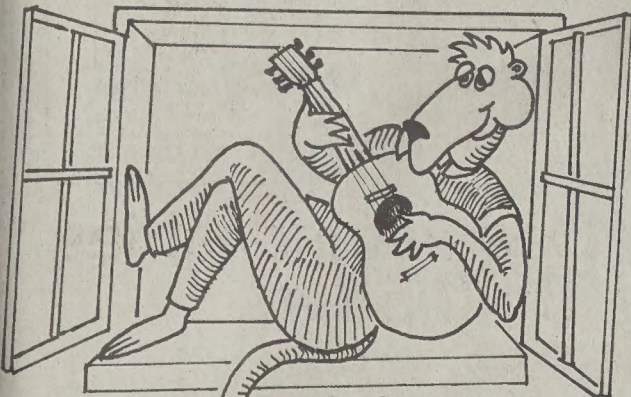


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Brown bag lunches improve by creativity

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Picture this: it's a nice spring day and BYU students are basking in the sun in between classes. The grass is green, the fountains are bubbling and the grounds crew is planting flowers everywhere. Students are sprawled all over the lawns enjoying the atmosphere and eating bag lunches.

But brown bag lunches do get boring and it's important to be creative in planning them so you're not eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches everyday. Not that peanut butter and jelly sandwiches aren't good, but why not try something refreshing and new, like a peanut butter and banana sandwich.

If this sandwich doesn't quench your appetite, Catherine Call, a sophomore from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in elementary education, has an interesting sandwich idea. She said she enjoys the flavor of peanut butter, jelly, raisins, marshmallows on a tortilla. After combining these ingredients, roll it up like a burrito and eat it.

If you're not a sandwich person, try a salad in a ziplock bag. It's easy to make, portable and relatively clean. Another healthy idea is to take an apple, cut out the core and fill up the core with cream cheese, slices of bananas or raisins and put the top back on. It makes for a tasty treat.

Michelle Niedzwiedz, a sophomore from Chicago, majoring in communications, said she likes "ants on a log" which is a piece of celery filled with cream cheese with raisins on top.

Drinks are also an important part of a bag lunch, and Niedzwiedz said drink boxes are always a fun alternative to a can of pop.

Call also suggested packing an assortment of cheese, lunch meat and crackers. These items are not often found in a bag lunch.

To top off your brown bag lunch, don't forget the dessert. Instead of packing Hostess goodies, try graham crackers with frosting in the middle. Or if you want to go all out, bring your bag filled with shortcake, whipped cream and peaches. This bag might turn out to be quite big because you want be sure to bring enough for all the people who will cluster around you when you start making your peach shortcake. Bringing a bag lunch to school could very possibly improve your social life depending on your creativity.

If you're making a bag lunch for that special someone, it could really make their day if they pulled out a little note telling them to have a nice day.

Instead of waiting in line at the Cougar Eats everyday, why not enjoy the weather and bring a bag lunch for a change. These are just some suggestions as you begin your quest for making creative bag lunches.

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CAMPUS

First-rate education, phenomenally low price

BYU law school in the top 20 percent

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School offers students a first-rate legal education at a phenomenally low price, according to law school administrators.

BYU's law school has emerged from its beginnings in the 1970s to a position of national recognition.

According to Claude Zobell, assistant dean of the law school, BYU ranks in the top 20 percent in admissions criteria nationwide, with an approximate LSAT (law school admissions test) score of 38 out of a possible 48 and a median GPA of 3.52-3.75. Other schools that fall into this range include George Washington, Northwestern, UCLA and the University of Virginia.

An LSAT score of 38 is in the 85th percentile nationwide, said Zobell.

"The faculty at this law school are really first rate," said Rex Lee, founding dean of the law school. "Most of the faculty have graduated from top rated law schools and finished high in their class."

BYU receives between 5,000 to 6,000 applications each year. Only 150 of those applicants are selected for the entering class. Zobell said that 66 percent of the law school's student

body is composed of BYU undergraduates.

Most people would recommend that a student do their graduate work at a different institution so as to get a broader based education. "This is simply not the case with a legal education," Lee said. "Some of the best individuals have both BYU undergraduate and graduate degrees."

According to Lee, employers do not down grade or discriminate simply because a student has done his or her undergraduate work and graduate work at the same institution.

"Some of the most discriminating firms are hiring students with both BYU undergraduate and graduate degrees," Lee said.

"Another way we measure success is by the number of graduates that we have had that have clerked for Supreme Court Justices ... we have had a total of six," Zobell said.

"Not very many schools can boast that many with the exception of Harvard, Georgetown or the University of Chicago, especially in such a short period of time," said Kathy Pullins, placement director at the law school.

According to Zobell, the emphasis of the law school is not on Utah law, but generally prepares students to practice law in the state of their choice. Less than one-third of the law

school graduates actually remain in Utah, Zobell said.

Tuition at BYU is phenomenally low. BYU's law school is also subsidized by the the tithing funds of the Church. "Each student, in essence, is receiving a \$7,000-a-year scholarship," Zobell said. "It shows a strong commitment on the part of our board of trustees to make sure that a legal education at BYU is accessible."

Tuition at BYU's law school is \$3,380 for LDS students and \$5,070 for non-LDS students. Tuition at George Washington is \$11,500 a year and tuition at Northwestern is \$12,681 a year. Most students can graduate from BYU's law school for less than it would cost them for a single year's tuition at many other institutions.

"The true test is in the marketplace," Lee said. According to Pullins, more than 130 law firms and legal employers visit BYU each year from all over the country to recruit its graduates.

15 BYU students go to New York for model UN

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Fifteen BYU students will represent the countries of Comoro Islands and Dominica this week at the fifth annual Model United Nations Collegiate Competition and Conference in New York City.

BYU students and BYU will be seen worldwide, said Dr. Bonner Richie, faculty adviser for the delegation and professor of organizational behavior.

More than 1,600 students from Japan, Germany, Canada, Mexico, England and the United States will participate in the conference, said David Buckner, head delegate and administrative coordinator.

"This conference is an opportunity for us to give our input on critical world issues," said Tamara Swanson, a 21-year-old English major from Reno, Nev.

Richie said, "By being involved with the Model United Nations Competition, students will passionately feel the problems of Third World countries as they (student delegates) confront the U.S.," said Richie. "They will come away with a whole new perspective of who they are as U.S. citizens."

"The conference will be at the actual United Nations building," said Buckner. Some issues delegates will address are apartheid, East-West relations and the Middle East conflict.

Buckner said each university at the conference will represent one country, but BYU will represent two countries because of the size of its delegation.

"The competition is an opportunity for students from diverse backgrounds to participate in politics and understand the global system," said Buckner. Five different majors including nutrition, zoology and microbiology will be represented by the BYU delegation.

According to Buckner, there is a good chance BYU will place in the top 10 this year. Competition will begin Tuesday.

"BYU graduates are placed coast to coast," she said. "It's a building process ... the more students we have in the workplace building a name for us, the more recruiters are interested in BYU," Zobell said.

According to Pullins, many employers are particularly interested in BYU because of the foreign language proficiency of so many of its students. The cosmopolitan student body and international experience so many have had is also of interest to many recruiters.

Pullins said that she and Francine Kearns, placement director at the University of Utah Law School, are preparing to package both schools in such a manner so as to entice additional law firms and other legal employers that don't normally come to either school to consider them in their recruiting efforts.

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or attend one of the following information meetings in 2105 JKHB:
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LIFESTYLE

Steve Young: more than a player

By NICOLE WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Only a handful of college football players make it to the NFL, and even less "Make it Big." Steve Young is one of those few.

It had always been a dream of Young's to come here to BYU, but he never dreamed of the success that awaited him. Young broke and set 13 records while here. He was picked up in 1984 by the United States Football League for the Los Angeles Express. They signed him with a \$40 million contract, the largest professional football contract ever signed. But after a few short seasons, they folded and went bankrupt. Young was then picked up by the National Football League and signed with the San Francisco 49ers as back-up quarterback to Joe Montana.

"Everyone at church and all the people I grew up with, we had this image of this place where everything was great, and it was just the place to be. That was where I was going to go," he said. Young is now attending his first year at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, and the reasons he chose to come back are two-fold — BYU is willing to work with his busy schedule and they offer a great program. Utah is one of the best places to be, according to Young.

Young comes from a family of seven — father Le Grande, mother Sherry, Mike, 24, Melissa, 22, Tom, 19 and Jim, 10.

Young is very close to all the members of his family, but without a doubt, his father has been the most influential person in his life. Young said, "There's no one that compares to my father and nothing that even comes close to the impact he has had on my life. He's been a very dominant figure in my life and I value his opinions and thinking."

Young has touched so many people's lives, one of them being his brother Mike who also attends BYU

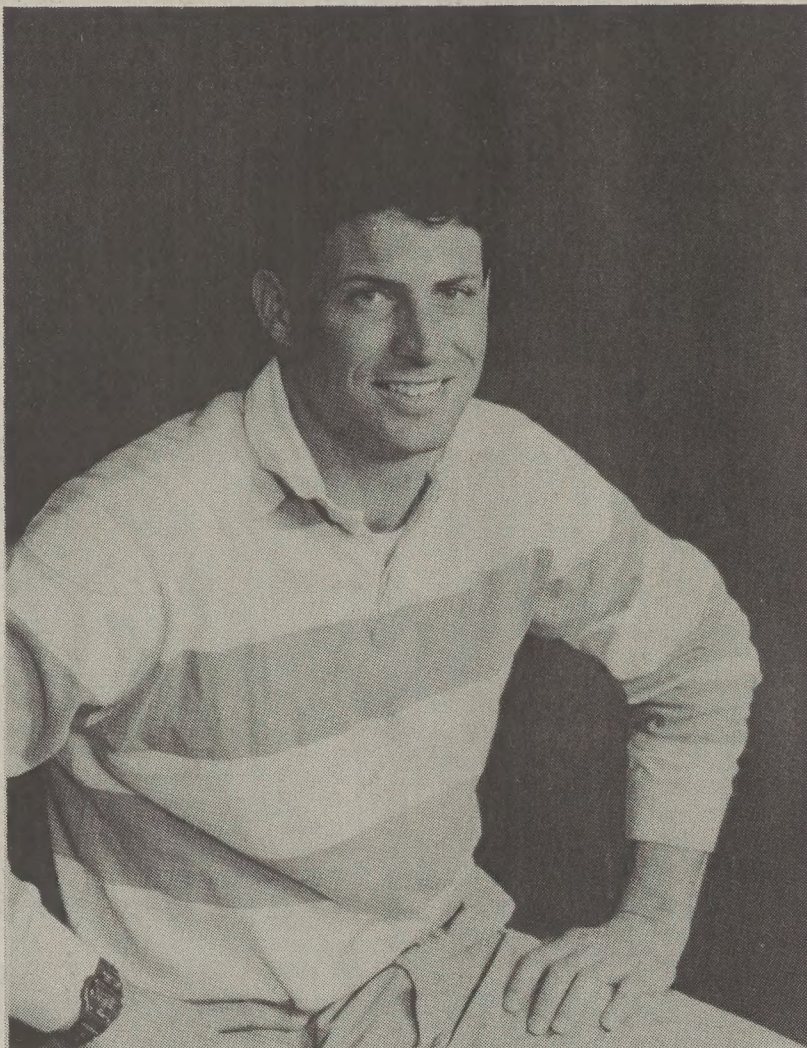


photo courtesy of Steve Young

Former BYU quarterback Steve Young is spending his time these days alternating semesters at the J. Reuben Clark Law School with an NFL career.

law school. He said, "Steve has been such a wonderful brother to me. And he's been such an influence because he makes me want to work hard. I see all the success that he's had and it gives me something to strive for. He's always there for me, and contrary to what a lot of people may think, Steve is very humble and caring, he has a

true desire to help anyone he can. I think that's a remarkable quality."

Young's friend, Corey Rassmussen, 26, also attending BYU law school, said, "He's an inspiration to so many people in so many ways. He's always speaking at church and he goes out of his way to help people. He's got a lot going for him, and yet he has a wonderful perspective and outlook on life. I really respect that." One thing Rassmussen remembers vividly about Young and his college years is how he always used to drive around in an old junker car. Rassmussen said, "Even after he went pro and could have invested in a new car he was still driving this thing. You could say it was his claim to fame."

Jim Herman, 26, one of Young's

closest friends, agrees. "Steve has been my friend through thick and thin. He's always there for me. He has influenced my life in many ways. I guess he keeps me in line, and I value his judgment. He stays down to earth, and never lets the fame get the best of him, he has very strong values and I really look up to him," he said.

Young spends a lot of his time at his house in Park City. And when he's not there, one would find him playing basketball or volleyball with the guys. He enjoys typical stuff like movies, nice dinners and he loves to dance.

Football isn't all that Young thought it would be. "It's a lot less glamorous than I thought it would be, because there's so many times during the season where you're so isolated. There's really no interaction with other people — it's a one dimensional time. It's a very 'what have you done for me lately' world. It's very competitive."

Young enjoys the competitiveness pro ball brings. He loves competition, but still feels it's not glamorous. Playing football as a profession is very fulfilling, but the lifestyle would be a lot easier being married rather than single, according to Young.

Traveling is one thing that playing professional football requires, but Young is all for that. He really enjoys the traveling he's gotten to do, and when he gets some free time, Young would like to travel around the world.

Young is very happy where he is at this point in life. He said, "Anything that has been hard has been good. Anything that has been sad has ended up being positive. I'd like everything to be great all the time, but I wouldn't have learned. Regret is not a big word in my vocabulary."

Young's plans for the future are to finish law school and play in the Super Bowl again. He plans on playing professional football for as long as possible. Young plans to be playing a lot more next season, with Joe Montana's tentative health problems. So, Young remains hopeful for some more action.

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Storage: alternative to D.I.

By DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For many BYU students, Provo is not home year-round. Close to the month of April a great migration occurs. Students leave the area to work for the summer or escape from textbooks, mid-terms and deadlines.

What a person does with accumulated possessions that are too valuable to donate to Deseret Industries is another question.

Rental storage units are the answer for many BYU students. The rates for renting storage units are relatively inexpensive, and it is a useful service for the transient student. Storage units also provide the option of not having to haul all that accumulated luggage back home to mother.

There are 21 storage rental facilities in the Provo-Orem area and all have a high rate of occupancy, according to Renee Ladd, manager of the Lock Box.

"Between the students, local residents, and businesses we are able to keep almost all of our units rented all year round," said Ladd. "When we first opened our gates, 90 percent of our units were rented by students. Today there are more local businesses and local residents renting than ever before."

Most storage rental facilities have the occupants provide their own locks. "A small padlock or combina-

tion lock is what most people use to lock their storage," said Janet Thompson, manager of Center Street Storage. Security is a major concern for all storage rental facilities.

"We live on the premises and patrol the area 24 hours a day," said H.L. Morris, manager of the Self Storage Village.

"We open the gates at 6 a.m. and close them at 9 p.m. Rental occupants are free to come and go as they wish within those hours to pick up their storage or drop things off. There has never been a problem with any storage units being broken into or vandalized at Self Storage Village," said Morris.

According to Morris, one of the reasons for not having any problems with security is that he and his wife live where the storage units are. "It is nice to live here because we can help people when they are moving in and out," said Morris.

The Lock Box has a computer access gate at its facility. "All of our renters are given a computerized access card, which opens the front gate," said Ladd. "The computer then records the time, date and name of the person. The system works quite well, and we haven't had any problems with security."

According to Thompson, people should look for a few things before trusting someone for storage.

"You should always ask about the security. A person should look at the lighting and the shape of the fences and if there are any fences," said Thompson. "A person should also look at the construction of the storage units, and see if they are well managed." Major damages, such as fire and other mishaps should also be noticed before renting a storage facility.

Liability for a person's possessions in case of damages or theft is left in the hands of the occupants. "We can make no guarantees, for legal reasons. We simply provide a place where a person can secure his or her belongings," said Morris.

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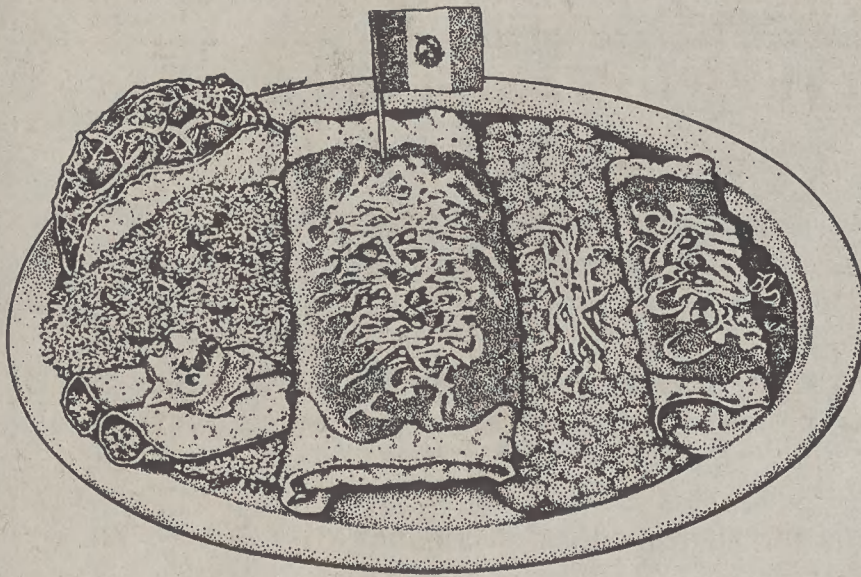
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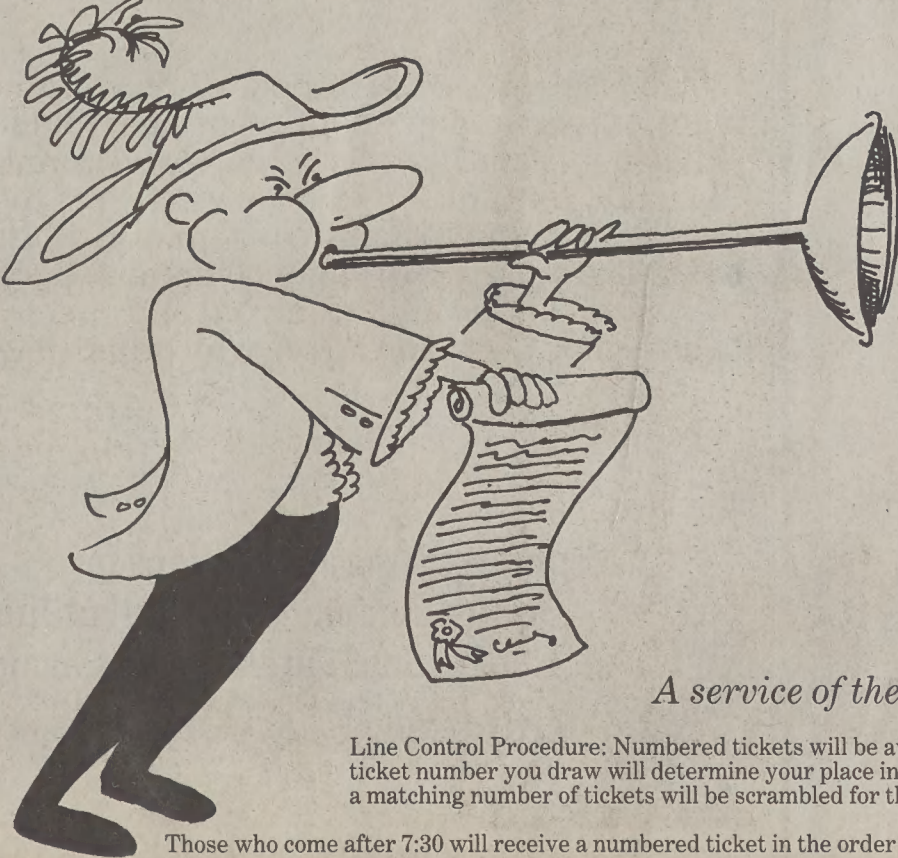
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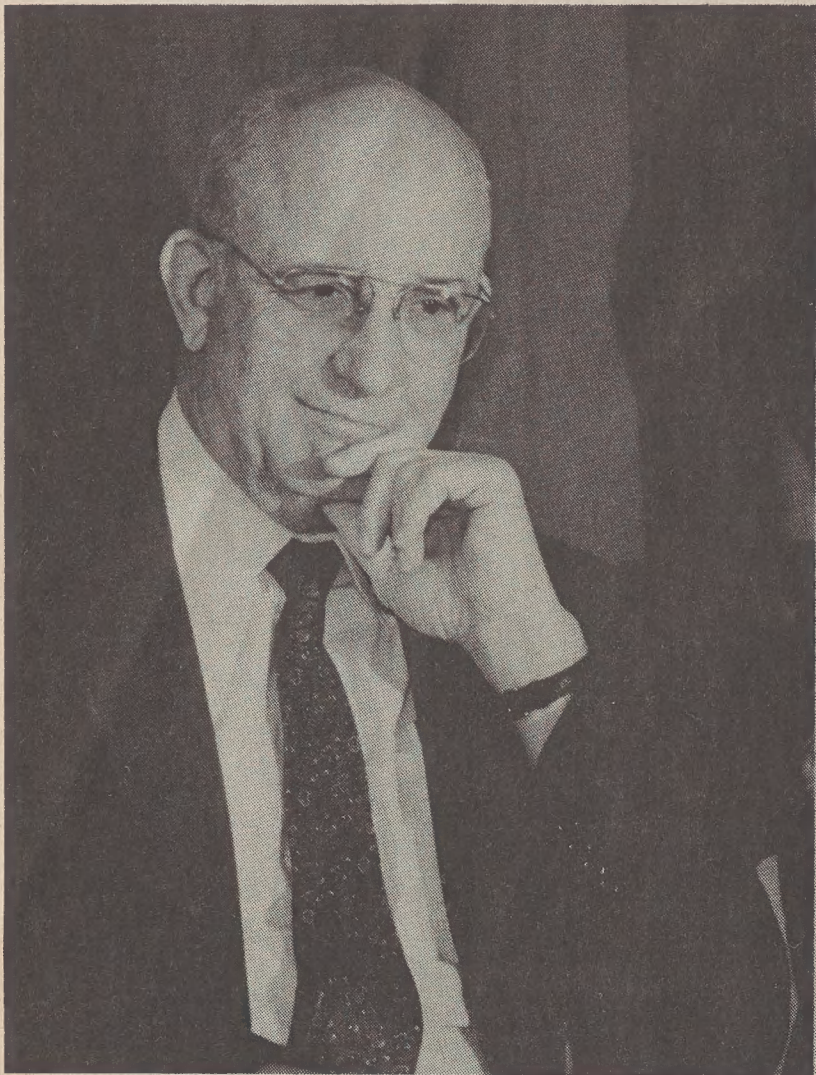


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SPORTS



Ladell Andersen ponders retirement at a press conference Friday morning. After six seasons as coach of the BYU basketball team, Andersen made a 'surprise' announcement, that he would step down and move on with his life in some other direction.

Andersen resigns

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

In a surprise announcement BYU Head Basketball Coach Ladell Andersen resigned during a press conference Friday morning in the Marriott Center saying it was in his best interest, as well as the best interest of the school, to step down.

"I just felt it was a sense of timing and it was the best thing that I could do for the university, myself and for all concerned," said Andersen, who coached for six seasons at BYU. "I just feel good about it."

"I also want you to know there was no pressure put on me by anyone in any way to resign. It was simply a decision that my wife and I and my family discussed and decided to do. My decision was a sense of timing," said Andersen, whose wife and family were in attendance at the conference.

BYU President Jeffrey Holland was not in attendance at the conference but issued a statement saying the Andersen's announcement came as a "complete surprise and something of a shock. We are grateful to Ladell for the six seasons of great basketball he has given to BYU."

BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett also issued a statement saying he did not anticipate a change in coaches. "I was out of town when Ladell made his decision. We will have to catch our breath and begin planning for the future," said Tuckett.

Tuckett said a new coach would be named in the next "seven to 10 days." He would not comment on who is in the running for the job.

The speculation is that assistant coach Roger Reid will take Andersen's place.

Tuckett said the resignation by Andersen, who is 60 years old, was Andersen's own decision but said it was more of a step towards retirement.

However, Andersen responded, when asked if he would consider coaching again, "You never say never. I doubt that at my age someone would be interested at this point in my life. Some said I was too old when I took this job (BYU)."

"Maybe coaching in some foreign country where no one realizes what's happened ... it would be nice to do that. Something like that would be intriguing to me."

Dean Clain Jensen, who serves as the faculty athletic representative and who is the dean of the college of physical education, said Andersen initiated a meeting with him Wednesday night. Jensen said, "Andersen brought up the subject (of resigning), he communicated the decision and we're supporting him in what he wants to do."

"From my point of view, I couldn't have hoped for anything better by way of overall results than what we have received from the leadership of Coach Andersen," said Jensen.

Andersen said the disadvantage of

staying at BYU would be that it hurts a program sometimes if a coach decides to stay an extra year. "We thought it might be a mistake, it's nice to do it your way," he said.

Andersen said he thought his days at BYU were numbered because of his age. But added, "I love the game of basketball, I always will."

"You go to heaven with basketball," said Andersen jokingly about being such a basketball junkie. "You never get it out of your system."

Andersen met with his staff early Friday morning and later with his players before the press conference. "That was the only time that I broke down."

"It was a sad thing when the time comes and it's always an emotional thing," said Andersen, of his meeting with his players. "But we had a good meeting and they're a good bunch of guys."

Tuckett praised Andersen for five winning seasons and for taking his team to one NIT and three NCAA tournaments. At the start of the season, Andersen had a 74-percent winning record, the best in the Western Athletic Conference.

In addition, he was voted the WAC Coach of the Year in 1987-88 and District Seven NCAA Coach of the Year in 1985-86.

However, Andersen has been criticized in the past for his lack of ability to recruit quality players.

A primary reason Andersen gave for resigning now was to give the new coach enough time to recruit high school players. The signing date for quality players to sign letters of intent is less than a month away.

Tuckett said it isn't a written re-

THEY SAID IT

"I want to get out of here, go home, get pumped up and angry at practice and forget the way we played."

— John Thompson, coach of Georgetown's basketball team, said of his teams' poor performance against Princeton and Notre Dame. The Hoyas won by one point and seven points respectively in its first two rounds of the NCAA tournament in order to advance to the "sweet 16."

— The Associated Press

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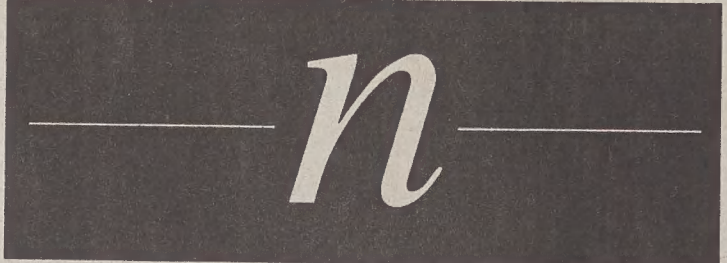
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Women netters undefeated at home after weekend meet

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU indoor courts turned on their magic once again, as the BYU women's tennis team swept their fourth and last quad meet 3-0 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The women are undefeated at home this season.

Saturday the 11th-ranked Cougars defeated 18th-ranked San Diego State University 6-3, Friday they defeated the University of North Carolina 9-0 and Thursday they defeated 25th-ranked Southern Methodist University 6-3.

"Tonight's match (against SDSU) was a very good close match," BYU Coach Ann Valentine said. "We had some very pivotal things happen."

Valentine referred to sophomore Sheri Yandle's match as one of the "pivotal things" that happened.

Yandle was down 2-5 in the second set after winning the first set 6-4. She went on to win the second set 7-6(7-5).

This point gave the Cougars the advantage of going into doubles with a 4-2 lead, Valentine said.

Other Cougars that won their singles matches include junior Mary Beth Young, and All-American seniors Michelle Taylor and Susanna Lee.

Young defeated Sandra Mitchell 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 1 spot. Young has defeated No. 1 players at individual tournaments, but this is her first victory against a No. 1 player in team play.

Taylor defeated Kristin Hill 7-5, 6-2 while Lee defeated Dorey Brandt 6-4, 6-3.

"Michelle and Susanna are two of the best seniors we've ever had," Valentine said. "It will be hard to fill their shoes when they leave."

Freshmen Anna Funderburk and Maddy Diekmann both lost their singles matches.

Funderburk was defeated by Jessica Buss 7-6(7-4), 7-5 while Diekmann was defeated by Susan Hawke 7-5, 6-1.

"Anna played well," Valentine said. "She and Jessica were very evenly matched. Maddy was having a little trouble with her timing."

According to Valentine, even though the Cougars went into doubles needing only one point there was still a lot of pressure because SDSU needed to win all three doubles matches and were therefore playing tough.

"When a team needs all three doubles points to win they come out loaded for bear," Valentine said.

Both BYU's No. 1 and 2 doubles teams felt that pressure and lost their first sets before the BYU's No. 3 team, Funderburk and Yandle, defeated SDSU's Evanjelina Olivarez and Claire Bateman 6-1, 6-1, Valentine said.

According to Valentine, that win not only gave the Cougars the fifth point that they needed it also gave them the edge psychologically.

"Michelle and Mary Beth (the No. 1 team) just didn't play good doubles until the fourth game of the second set," Valentine said. "That was about the time that Anna and Sheri won. After that they played flawless tennis."

Taylor and Young won the last eleven games in their 6-7(5-7), 6-2, 6-0 victory over Brandt and Hill.

The No. 2 doubles team, Lee and Patti Urban, were defeated by Buss and Mitchell 5-7, 2-6.

BYU won all their matches against North Carolina on Friday.

Lee and Ann Stephenson's No. 1 singles match was retired after 2 sets when the Tarheel senior experienced pain in her left ankle.

Taylor defeated Gina Goblirsch 6-2,

Cougar gymnasts take second

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

New records were served for the main course Saturday at the High Country Athletic Conference gymnastics championships in the Marriott Center.

The University of Utah, currently ranked second in the country, won the event with a 191.80. BYU, for the first time in school history, placed second with a 188.80. The remaining finishers were: Utah State (186.60), Boise State (186.15) and Denver (181.60).

The highlight of the evening came on the vault when the Cougars set four new records.

They set a new team record with a 48.05 which also broke the HCAC conference record.

The Cougars were led by Korie Jackman. Jackman, a freshman from Springville, Utah, with an undeclared major, set a new school record and a new HCAC record on the vault with a 9.80.

Hughes earns WAC gymnast of the year

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC championships on Friday and Saturday for the mens gymnastic team, which was also their last meet of the year, became the Rex Hughes show.

Hughes, a senior from Jefferson City, Mo., majoring in journalism, won the all-around on Friday with a personal best of 55.95.

The New Mexico Lobos, who feature two of the best gymnasts in the country, won the team championships by edging the Cougars 266.25 to

6-0 while Young defeated Spencer Barnes 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Funderburk defeated Valerie Farmer 6-2, 6-3, Diekmann defeated Gigi Neely 6-2, 7-6 and Yandle defeated Dianna McCarthy 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles Young and Taylor defeated 25th-ranked Barnes and Goblirsch 6-2, 7-5, Lee and Urban defeated Amy Holt and McCarthy 6-2, 6-2 while Yandle and junior Shelly Hannah defeated Farmer and Neely 6-2, 6-0.

BYU will play 10 matches on the road before they return to Provo April 26 to host the University of New Mexico.

Eight of the teams they play are ranked in the top 20.

"We have some very tough matches ahead of us," Valentine said. The Cougars will face 14th-ranked Duke University and 4th-ranked University of Georgia Friday and Saturday.

In addition to her records on the vault Jackman scored a 9.55 on the uneven bars, a 9.60 on the balance beam and a 9.50 on the floor to win the all-around competition with a new school record with a 38.45.

Jackman held off Jackie Smith, Shelly Schaeffer and Kris Takahashi all from the University of Utah who placed second and tied for third respectively in the all-around with a 38.40 and 38.20.

BYU Coach Brad Cattermole was very happy with the way the girls performed and said, "we are hoping to peak at regionals."

Jackman and Williams were the two BYU representatives on the all conference squad.

Other records that were set were: Shelly Schaeffer of the U of U on the floor with a 9.75, Hilarie Portell of the U of U with a 9.75 on the uneven bars, and Jessica Smith on the U of U with a 9.70 on the balance beam.

The Cougars prepare this week to end the regular season here Saturday in a dual meet against Utah State.

265.80. The Cadets from the Air Force Academy placed third with a 263.65.

After the all-around award on Friday, Hughes went into the Saturday individual finals entered in five of the six events. By the time the afternoon was over Hughes had won three of the five events and placed second in the other two.

Hughes received the WAC gymnast of the year award for his first place finishes on the vault (9.50), the parallel bars (9.75) and the high bar (9.75). And his second place finishes on the floor (9.45) and the rings (9.65).

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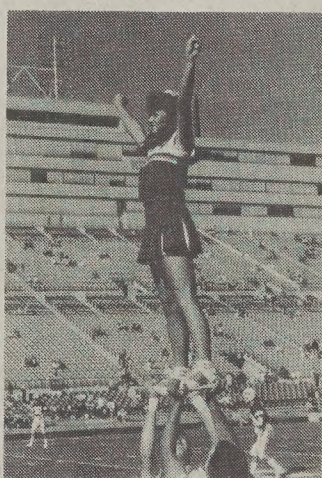
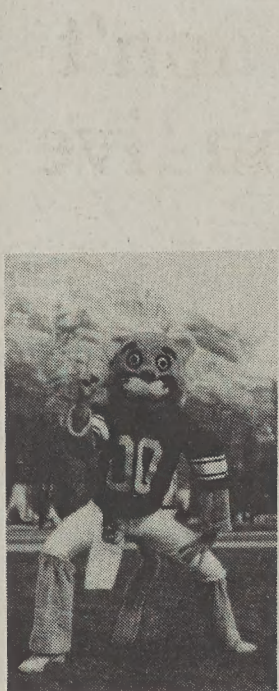
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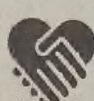
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“Dear Henry: Where were you? We waited and waited but finally decided that”

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Normal rainfall not enough Utah water shortage hasn't ended

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer

Near normal winter precipitation this year in the Provo River drainage area does not mean the end of the water shortage for the Wasatch Front.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of Salt Lake City's office of the National Weather Service, said, "We've had two rather dry years. This year has been a normal year." He said the drought has been "tempered."

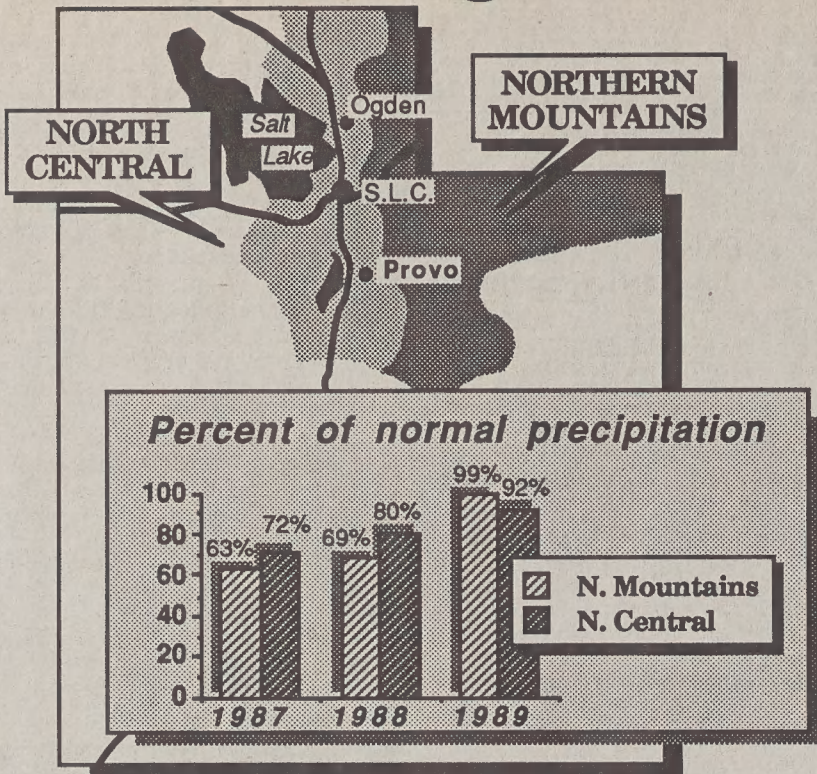
According to the Palmer Index, a rating system for defining drought conditions based on the moisture content in the soil, the Wasatch Front is currently on the border between a moderate and mild drought, said Alder.

Clark Ogden, meteorologist with the Utah Division of Water Resources, said, "It takes considerably more than normal moisture to recharge the aquifers after a couple of dry years."

Alder said the best scenario for this year would have been above normal precipitation. He rated the current water year: "It is sort of like getting a B in college."

Dale J. Stevens, a BYU geography professor and author of "Utah Weather Guide," said he does not see the current conditions as a drought.

"We had the wet years of 82 and 83 and the return to normal is seen by



some as a drought," Stevens said. He said people need to remember that Utah has a dry climate. Growth of demand for water beyond the growth of the water supply creates problems.

Weekly precipitation records are gathered for comparison purposes.

Precipitation for the water year (which begins in October) was 99 percent of normal by March 10 in the northern mountains area, which includes the Provo River drainage system.

Provo is in the north central region

which has received 92 percent of normal precipitation.

The last two water years were considerably dryer. The northern mountains received only 63 percent of normal moisture by March 1987 and 69 percent by March 1988. The north central region fared slightly better with 72 percent of normal moisture in 1987 and 80 percent of normal moisture in 1988.

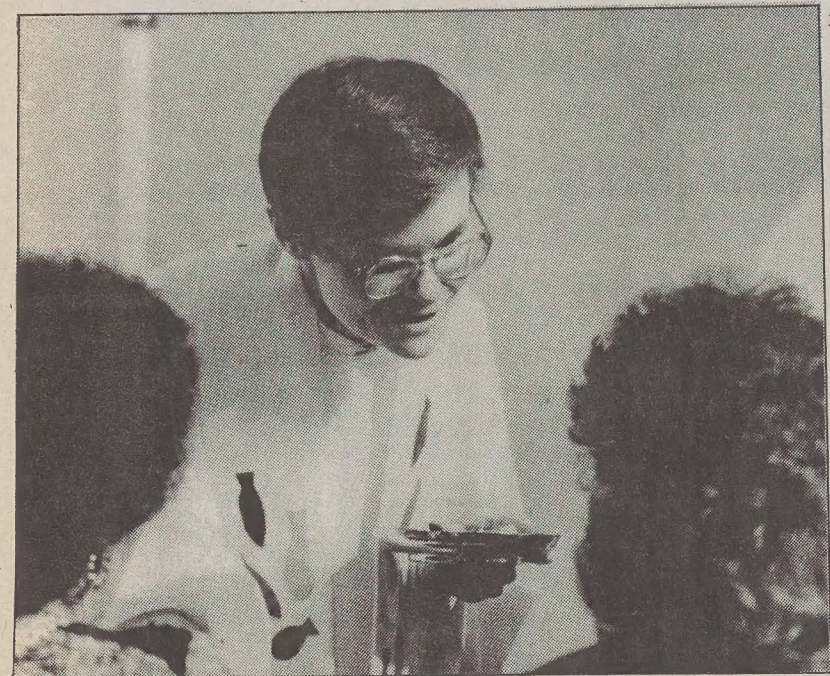
Precipitation in the northern mountains area is important to Utah and Salt Lake counties because the area is a major source of water for use along the Wasatch Front. The Provo River drainage system fills Deer Creek Reservoir. The water is stored in the reservoir for home, industrial and agricultural use.

Measurement of the snowpack in the northern mountains helps predict runoff, which is the primary source of water for Deer Creek Reservoir.

Jon Werner, data collection officer for the northern mountains, said the present forecast is for 80 percent of normal runoff. It is less than might be expected by the precipitation level this year because of recharge.

Under current conditions, Deer Creek Reservoir is not expected to fill this year although Jack Gardner, supervisor of the Provo River Water Users Association, has reported to the water districts that there will be enough water in the reservoir to meet allocations.

First Episcopal woman priest in Utah named vicar in charge of Moab parish



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
Barbara Smith was ordained Friday to be a priest at the St. Francis Church in Moab. Smith is the first woman priest to be ordained in Utah by the Episcopal Church.

By JOHN MANTELL
Universe Staff Writer

The first Episcopal woman priest in Utah was named as vicar in charge Friday at the St. Francis Church in Moab.

The Rev. Barbara Joan Smith was ordained to be in charge of the Moab parish which receives support from the Utah Diocese, said Mary Beth McDavid, the deputy for arrangements for communications and planning in Moab.

"As vicar in charge, she (Rev. Smith) will perform the pastoral duties, which the congregation needs," said McDavid.

"Some of her duties will include the marrying and burying of people who are in the congregation," she said.

Smith will also take part in governing the church and in carrying out missionary work.

"She will preach the word of God and have the same authority any other priest has, who is vicar in charge of a congregation," said McDavid.

Women were given the priesthood during the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1976. "We have had women in the Utah Diocese since the fall of 1977," said McDavid.

The Episcopal Church is governed nationally by two bodies — the permanent Executive Council and the General Convention, which meets every three years. The General Convention has final authority in matters of policy and doctrine. All acts must pass both of its houses — the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies.

After the council, the principal organizational units are, in descending order of size, provinces, dioceses or missionary districts, local parishes and local missions.

Rev. Smith said she is anxious to be a priest in charge of a parish. "I am looking forward to preaching the word of God and helping with the sacrament," said Smith.

"It is a privilege to be called by God and the community to a life of service," said Smith. She said it is wonderful to serve other people.

There is a male priest in Moab to help her with the duties in the church, said Smith. "To have both a man and a woman in this parish will help to determine the needs of the congrega-

tion," said Smith. For the first time this Sunday, Smith will be able to administer the Holy Eucharist Sacrament.

"This is the main service of the church and it provides a chance for the community to come together in Christ and it helps to unite us," said Smith.

The Holy Eucharist Sacrament is made up of bread and wine. "These two items represent our sacrament service," said Smith.

Before her ordination (as vicar in charge) she was able to preach the word of God. "When the ordination of vicar in charge occurs, I will then be able to administer the sacrament." She said Sunday was the first time she could administer the Sacrament.

Smith has been in the religious Order of St. Anne for over 20 years. She received her Master's of Divinity degree from the Vancouver School of Theology. She came to Moab from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on March 1.

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Looking For More Than Just a Job?

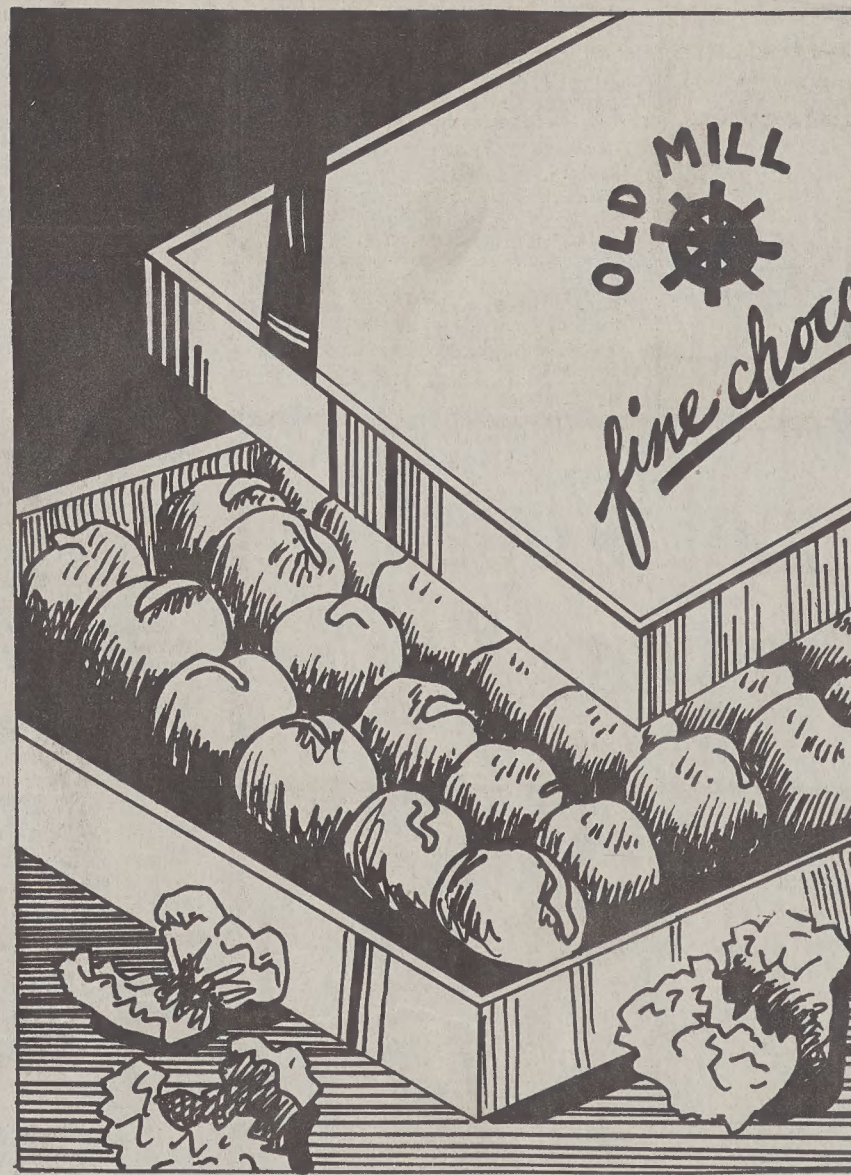
First Union Investment Corporation is offering a unique career opportunity for those graduates who demand more from a job. A career with an annual six-figure income earning potential, financial independence and investment property ownership opportunities.

If you're eager to earn in excess of \$100,000 annually as an investment property broker, be sure to join BYU alumni Clark Smith at our information session. He will be on campus Wednesday evening, March 23, in ELWC Rooms 256 and 257 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. to introduce prospective candidates to our lucrative business and excellent training program. Don't miss this chance to make your first real job an exciting, challenging career.

For more information, call Nicole at (408) 437-0200.

First Union Investment Corporation

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Old Mill provides the quality and luxury that lets you really enjoy college life. Visit our facilities at 722 W. 1720 N. or call 377-2338 for a detailed look into the lifestyle that Old Mill has to offer you. Step up to the Old Mill lifestyle, nothing feels quite like it.

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